Pamplin

Miss Jean Cumby, a student nurse at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, in Lynchburg spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Cumby.

Mrs. M. M. Shelton was admitted in the Virginia Baptist Hospital last Wednesday for a check up and x rays.

Mr. D. B. Williams has been a patient in the Virginia Baptist Hospital for over a week, for medications and treatments.

Mrs. Willie Baldwin spent last Thursday in Lynchburg while there she visited her brother, Joe Baldwin, who has been a patient in St. John's Nursing Home for sometime, according to the latest report his condition is rather critical. We wish for all the sick ones a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Baldwin also clai edon an old friend of hers, Mrs. Henry Wright,whom she had not seen for many a year.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fore Saturday were Mrs. Fore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ramsey, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, of Lynchburg, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall Saturday.

Miss Flora Belle Williams was a patient in the Memorial Hospital in Lynchburg for a ten day complete bed rest for a strained back.. She returned home Friday and the latest report of her condition is she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Janice Paulette has been confined to her bed for approximately two years, but is still holding her own very well, as it is always pleasant and cheerful when you visit her which is an inspiration to all.

Mrs. E. T. Wilson and Mr. Harry Isbell, of Richmond, were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cunningham.

Rev John L. Hart, pastor of Elon Baptist Church is teaching a Bible class on the book of Ephesians, beginning last Sunday night.

Pfc. Robert Earl Pankey left from Preston Glenn Air Port Lynchburg at 8 o'clock Saturday a.m. for San Antonio Texas, after being home on leave for 30 days.

A Sunday p.m. visitor in the home of Mrs. W. J. Payne was her niece, Mrs. Mildred Wilkerson, of Prospect. While she was here, they visited Mrs. Payne's sister, Mrs. Susie Covington, at Crest Haven Rest Home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martin Sunday night at Evergreen.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Ramsey were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock and their little grandaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ramsey and Bill spent Saturday night with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jamerson in Lynchburg.

Buelah Cobb, Mrs. Norwood Wayne, Mrs. Ruby C. Jamerson and son, Charles, visited their aunt, Mrs. Florence Dickerson at Cullen, Sunday afternoon.

Stonewall

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Nixon, Linda and Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christian, of Covington, visited his sister, Mrs. Parks Jennings, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carson visited Miss Martha Carson, who is in the Virginia Baptist Hospital and will undergo surgery tomorrow. We wish for this fine lady a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee spent Sunday with her mother at Rustburg.

Jack Caldwell is not so well at this time. Will go to the hospital to have tests run to determine the trouble last of week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler visited his brother, Lawrence Wheeler in Lynchburg Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones visited the Elliotts Saturday night.

Appomattox Optical Co.
DR. W. P. GEISLER
Optometrist—Optician
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Location: Rear of Sneed's Pharmacy, next to West End Market.
Hours:
Thursday and Friday
9 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
Saturday
9 A.M. 'Til 12 Noon
No Appointment Necessary

Don't Dream of LOW PRICES!... Get Them
WEST END MARKET
35¢ 22¢ 13¢ 2 for 59¢ 49¢ 69¢ 29¢ 13¢

When your family's large and your budget's limited, it's sort of natural to dream about finding a market with enough low prices to reduce your food bills substantially! Well, STOP DREAMING! STOREWIDE LOW PRICES are a REALITY . . . BIG SAVINGS an ACTUALITY . . . at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET! And what dreamy meals you'll cook up with our vast variety of top quality foods to choose from . . . all at the dreamiest low prices in town!

SEE SUNSHINE CLOWN AT WEST END MARKET THIS WEEK END!

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. can 39¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 25¢ qt.

WRISLEY SOAP 6 Personal Bars 39¢

WEST END SUPER MARKET
BROOKNEAL, VA.
WHERE IT COSTS LESS TO SHOP

LUTER PICNICS 29¢ lb.

SIGNAL SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 99¢

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF RIB STEAK 79¢ lb.

BREAD QUALITY RITE 24-oz. loaf 19¢

TIDE WASHING POWDER box 19¢
WITH $5.00 ORDER OR MORE

TOMATOES 10-oz. tubes 2 for 29¢

CARROTS 10¢ bunch

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25¢

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP can 10¢

PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2½ cans 39¢

COFFEE Quality Rite lb. 49¢

FRENCH FRIES Sno Fresh 9 oz. pkg. 10¢

COCA COLAS 12 oz. size ctn. 29¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS, Lb. Boxes 2 for 59c

Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS lb. box

Streitmann's FUDGE STRIPE 14-oz. pkg.

West End Market
ROUTE 460 OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 APPOMATTOX, VA.

Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

hope of being on hand to spring when She is Sprung elf enough to fetch us out e front yard. Not only am the waiting bench for the ding goings on, but now I another problem . . . maybe, maybe, you have it too, s the challenge to be out front yard at all hours of y and night to peek-a-boo e sky looking for sputniks, es, shooting stars, rockets, d such. Hows about some business man getting up he times and offering a of groceries for the first mer who establishes a real g with a Martian! Short layer for a quiet game of s? Push a button, pull a t, and bring in a Man Mars!

tched, with Vigor, nearly . Something or other was ed to flash through the s on the way to scmeor other. Nothing happenally they broke into the s to tell us that they try again tomorrow! So I am an old-hand at "tryain tomorrow. The morper tells us that one of gets handed in a tomato south of Miami. That's nt, Fla., all right. I was nce, and came out without tch. But that was B.C. Canaveral! A guy could a fortune selling steel unin Florida. All you have to give us the "lich is r that Castro has it.

* * *

ve no names of those who around the news stand or ice awaiting the arrival of leaf — but the name of me out in the street waving h the plateglass window "This Is Today TV show rt Barney.

* * *

in favor of giving equal overage to girls basket- . H. S. has always been with the girls basketball A collectors item was the f a girls team that went ound to play, and scored oints from the foul line . not one field goal. I do however,comment, that we develop more "natural ri- with nearby teams and w the gym for every game.

* * *

ve always been told that key is the roughest of . . . but I say that to n in any sport, you just go all-out for top physi- edition. How true it is . . . have to warm up for a ut on the golf course. re folks who, while hoping best, prepare for the

* * *

nnet is a poem of 14 lines, al two lines having the home thought. Why dont d again one of the most Elizabeth Barret ngs immortal sonnet "If st love me, let it be for except for love seker

* * *

s not well within my liv- m fish bowl. It is obvious e big fish eat the little s even so in life. But sciniates me most is two lows in my bowl. They hungry. They just butt inst the glass wall and "get the heck out of this Should I write to Lyn-

* * *

al readers have phoned en with information about e neighboring town of n. When it is all in hand, put it together and pass it g.

mplin Plans ss Meeting

PLIN — A mass meeting s in the town of Pamplin held Thursday Feb. 6, at m., at the Pamplin Elementary School. The purpose of ing is to nominate candor the council and mayor. bects are J. M. Cobb, Dulling, W. C. Dudley, W. cher, R. P. Lycado, Z. T. and R. F. Williams. r R. F. Williams urged ualified voters living within corporate limits to be pres- at this meeting for other of business also to be dis- The town financial statefull also be presented.

Jaycee Pancake Day Saturday

Anybody know the history of the pancake? Well, PANCAKES will make HISTORY for sure, this Saturday when Jaycees see who can eat the MOSTEST! Join the flapjack happiest crowd you ever did see at Appomattox High School from 12 noon on through the day and night. **The Pancake** Eating Contest is 4 to 5 p.m., and youre invited to be in it—or just watch as Jaycees dish up delicious rounds of Wonderful and you're invited to be in it—ered with syrup— and dont forget that hot sausage will be there, too, and Big pots of steaming coffee warming everything up to the biggest Pancake Day ever.

Sock Hop

Theres a Sock Hop, too, when everybodys eaten his fill . . . and prizes and goofy, laugh getting antics going on that are never seen around here until PANCAKE DAY!

Time Change For Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Appomattox will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:45 p.m. in the Appomattox County Library.

The guest speaker will be Graham Pitzenberger. He will talk to the club about the work of the Health Dept. in Appomattox County. Members are invited to bring guests to this meeting.

New Members

Mrs. W. Thomas Torrence and Mrs. Frances E. Tyler were welcomed into the club at the January meeting.

Share-The-Fun Change Of Date

The county Share-the-Fun program has been changed from the date originally set, to Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Appomattox Elementary School.

CHARLES MARTIN, JR.

Wins $3,000 Scholarship

Charles Sidney Martin, Jr., 18-year-old Appomattox High School senior, has been named the first winner of the $3,000 Carter Glass Memorial Scholarship for newspaper carriers.

Young Martin was selected the first winner on the basis of his scholastic record, all - around ability, citizenship and character.

He expects to enter Virginia Polytechnic Institute this fall where he will study engineering.

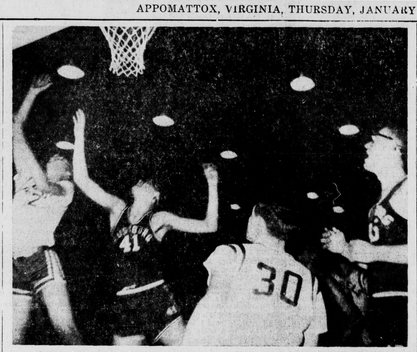
Martin's scholastic average at Appomattox High School is 93.9 and he is ranked fifth in a class of 91.

Best liked subjects are listed by Martin as Spanish, geometry, history and chemistry. He has been active in the Student Cooperative Association, and has served the organization as vice president. Martin also holds membership in the Hi-Y Club and is a member of the annual staff.

He played football for Appomattox High two years and won a letter each year. He also wears a letter for baseball.

In the field of special awards, Martin was presented a scholarship letter on his record of having at least a 90 average on each of his high school subjects.

MARTIN SAYS he selected VPI because he feels the college offers a good engineering program. He was favorably impressed by the school while attending Boys' State there.



There's plenty of 3rd. Quarter action as Rebel John Farrar slips by Rustburg defenders for a two point conversion with left forward Willie Milner standing by. Rebels went on to win 41-37 over traditional rivals, the Red Devils of Rustburg.

P-TA To Purchase New Equipment

The P-TA of Appomattox Elementary School voted Thursday to purchase an audiometer, a device for testing the hearing of local school children. Members also decided to help buy a duplicating machine for the school, if that proves necessary —to clean the cafeteria curtains—to reserve $50 for next year's treasury, and to add a horizontal bar to playground equipment. Earmarked for future spending in supplementary reading materials and playground equipment is $600 additional from the treasury.

TransCo Dinner

Members also agreed to serve the annual TransCo Dinner, set for Friday, February 21, at the school.

Cash for Old Bottles

Mrs. Virgil Hudson, with 31 old medicine bottles and other containers won a First Aid Kit, and Mrs. Alice Folks, with a 1929 date on a bottle of eardrops, also won a First Aid Kit. One hundred and twelve old bottles were counted in a Safety drive to rid homes of dangerous drugs.

One Hour Needed To Save A Life

Would you give one hour of your time to help a friend? An hour to save a life? Just one hour can make the difference between life and death. The Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming Friday, February 7 at 12 noon to Liberty Baptist Church. Trained personnel will be there until 6 p.m. And Appomattox needs 182 pints to be 100 per cent in its blood quota.

Blood saves lives. Blood derivatives help prevent disease and suffering. Dr. A. A. Fratrick Blood Program Chairman, asks each citizen, "Do Your Share! This valuable Blood Program can only be maintained by Appomattox people —and is used to maintain life and health among the people of this county.

No charge is made for Red Cross Blood. Persons needing blood pay only the hospital administration fee. No matter where you are hospitalized, you can obtain Red Cross blood, if you are part of a county blood program. Friday, February 7, is the Day to Save A Life! And one brief hour out of your life may do just that. Stop in between 12 noon and 6 p.m. — Liberty Baptist Church.

Tobacco Experts Here Feb. 6

Appomattox is included in a series of meeting to be held throughout the Old Belt dark-fired and sun-cured tobacco growing region to stress the importance of planting the entire state allotment to meet foreign demand. The Appomattox meeting: Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Court House.

Roy B. Davis, Jr., tobacco marketing agent for the Virginia Department of Agriculture, will discuss the kinds of tobacco needed in Europe. An ABCS representative will also be on hand, plus Dr. Wyatt Osborne VPI extension service specialist, who will discuss production practices and insect and disease control.

Howmanycanyou Eat — Contest

It's a tremendous way to Win a Contest—! And gain weight! Join the HOWMANYCANYOU EAT — Contest, Saturday, between 4 and 5 p.m. at the annual Tapioca Pudding Day.

Rebels Trip Red Devils

FRIDAY 24 — The Appomattox Rebels upset the Rustburg Red Devils 51-47, in a Group II, District IV high school basketball game. The Rustburg team, who had been slated to win, led by two points at halftime, but were unable to cope with the hot Rebel offense.

Center, John Farrar paced the victors in the scoring column with 20 points. The Rebels as a unit sank only 16 fieldgoals to the Devil's 17 but made up for this deficit at the foul line.

When a team works together they win. The Rebs did exactly this as they slipped through the Rustburg defense.

Rustburg had led throughout the first half scoring 15 in the first quarter and 13 in the second. After the intermission it was the Rebels game all the way down to the very last second.

With the sounding of the final buzzer, the spectators swarmed on to the playing court. The scoreboard showed the score as 49-47, but what the crowd did not know was a Rustburg defender had fouled Jimmy Torrence before time had run out. The foul line was cleared and Torrence sank the two charity shots to make the final score 51 to 47.

The win gave the Appomattox Rebels a 4-3 district record and a 5-5 overall mark. Appomattox stands fourth in the district standings.

In the preceeding game the Rustburg girls defeated the hometown girls 33-27.

APPOMATTOX	G	F	T
Torrence	3	5-7	9
Rodgers	1	4-5	6
Farrar	7	6-11	20
Phelps	1	2-2	4
Mitchell	1	2-3	4
Smith	4	0-1	8
Smith	4	0-1	8
Totals	16	19-29	51
RUSTBURG	G	F	T
Waitlis	4	1-3	9
Thompson	2	0-0	4
Falwell	2	2-3	6
Mason	3	4-5	10
Eagles	6	4-5	16
Crist	2	2-5	2
Totals	17	13-21	47
Appomattox	14	12	12	13 — 51
Rustburg	15	13	8	11 — 47

Sabin III Given 5,906 In County

Sabin Oral Vaccine III was given to 5,906 persons during Sabin Oral Sunday, January 19, at the Make-Up Clinics at the county Health Department, according to Dr. Francis J. Clements, director.

"Make-Up doses accounted for 175 of the total, Clements said. Next scheduled clinic is March 1, for Sabin Type II.

NAACP Attorney Files A Fourth Dist. Candidate

EMPORIA— Negro attorney S. W. Tucker, who has represented the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1949, has announced he will run for the 4th District seat in Congress as an independent in the November general election.

The 4th District, now represented in Congress by Democrat Watkins M. Abbitt, stretches across 18 counties, including Abbitt's home county, Appomattox.

Abbitt has represented the Fourth District since 1948. A Democrat, Abbitt is expected to seek re-election.

Poultry Project Meeting Feb. 3

All 4-H members and parents interested in the 4-H Poultry Project are asked to meet at the county agents office in Appomattox Monday night, February 3, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. as announced by Dan Moody, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H activities.

Mr. Lewis Wesley, assistant Extension Poultry Specialist, will meet with us to discuss the purpose of the project and how to conduct a successful 4-H Poultry Project.

Chicks are available through the Sears Foundation, and we hope to place an order that night.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

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VOLUME 71, NUMBER 5 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1964 One Section — Eight Pages

Mothers To March — Seeking $2,000

Mothers of nearly every community in the county will be on the march tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in the annual MOTHERS MARCH for the 1964 March of Dime Campaign.

County chairman for the drive is Billy Conner. Crawford Davidson is in charge of canvassing business places, and Mrs. Crawford Davidson is chairman of the Mothers March.

Victims of polio, arthritis, and birth defects will all benefit from funds obtained in the drive. Pamplin Chairman is Mrs. W. C. Dudley. Evergreen —Mrs. J. K. Hamilton. Oakville — Miss Jackie Cobb. Spout Spring—Mrs. Pauline McFadden and Mrs. Nadine Cawthorne. Vera— arrangements to be completed.

More than $2,000 was contributed last year for this drive.

All residents are asked to light up their outside lights—and to GIVE when the canvasser reaches your door.

Beltwide Tobacco Planting Campaign Opens February 4

The Virginia fire - cured tobacco industry's get-it-planted, get-it-planted-right campaign to increase production to satisfy export demands will have its kick-off February 4.

The aim of the campaign is to get all of Virginia's 9,000 acre allotment planted this season. Continuation of the 1963 record of only 6,600 acres planted could lead to serious deterioration of the industry through permanent loss of exports which now outstrip domestic consumption.

The campaign was agreed on January 17 at a meeting at Farmville of U. S. Department of Agriculture officials, executives of the buying companies, growers, marketing organizations, leaders, American representatives of European monopolies and officials of the Virginia Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

No Acreage Increase

It was a compromise decision after Joseph J. Todd, deputy director of the Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Policy Staff, pointed out that Virginia's present acreage allotment is all commodity credit laws allow taking in consideration of the present two - year production carry-over of unsold stocks from previous crops.

"Virginia's solution is to get planted what acreage authorization it already has," Dodd said in turning aside suggestions of an across the board acreage increase for all farms.

Tom J. Powers, head of the Virginia Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, agreed to assist in every possible way under the law permitting interfarm acreage renting and transfer of planting sites.

Encouragement of such renting on the part of both those growers who want to plant more, and those whose age or disinterest leave the allotted acres unplanted will be a key effort of the campaign.

Meetings Planned

Another will be a series of 90-minute meetings carrying the dilemma of Virginia's Type 21 dark tobacco industry into every county in the producing area.

The program for the meetings will be the same at each location, Roby B. Davis, Jr., tobacco marketing agent of the Virginia Department of Agriculture, will be lead-off speaker. Davis, just recently back from a visit with tobacco interests in Europe, will discuss "The Kinds of Tobacco Needed in Europe."

A second speaker will be D. E. Moore, of Buckingham county, ASCS field man in the dark tobacco counties. Moore will discuss acreage trends and possibilities as these exist in each county and the producing belt as a whole.

The final speaker will be Dr. Wyatt Osborne, VPI Extension Service specialist, whose topic will be production practices and insect and disease control. There will be time for questions from the floor at each meeting.

Visit Every County

The schedule for the meetings, all of which will be either 1:30 p.m., or 7:30 p.m., sesions, is:

Bedford and Franklin counties —February 4, evening at Bedford Court House; Amelia county — February 5, afternoon at Amelia Court House; Nottoway and Lunenburg counties — February 5 evening at Nottoway Court House;

Campbell county—February 6, afternoon at Rustburg Court House; Appomattox — February 6, evening at Appomattox Court House; Prince Edward county—February 7, afternoon at Farmville Court House; Charlotte, February 7, evening at Charlotte C. H.;

Cumberland county — February 10, afternoon at Cumberland Court House; Buckingham county

(Continued on page 2)

Regional Vocational School Gets $1,500,000 Allocation

Some $1,500,000 in federal National Manpower Development and Training Act funds have been allotted to establish and operate the Southside Vocational School through June 30, 1965.

Governor Harrison announced approval of the allocation for the school expected to train over 600 students from an eight-county Southside region estimated to have 4,000 eligible young persons boys and girls between 17 and 21 inclusive.

The school to be housed in a four-building complex in the communities of Crewe and Burkeville, is expected to open March 2. The projected number of finishing trainees, 663, is the total the facilities will allow operating two separate six-hour shifts a day, five days each week.

Continued operation of the school after the mid-point of 1965 will depend on subsequent appropriations, either federal or state. Virginia itself will embark on a similar program if recommendations of its commission on Vocational Education are enacted into law by the General Assembly now sitting at Richmond.

Eligible young people will come primarily from the counties of Amelia, Appomattox, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward.

For the first such-sized Manpower Development Act regional school in Virginia, and one of only a handful approved for the entire nation, the unused former plant of Crewe Hosiery Mills, Inc and a Crewe garage will be used for vocational trai classes.

A 12-week general education center, to offer what is described as job - oriented basic education, will be located at Burkeville in the shop and home economics buildings used formerly when that community had its own high school.

Students whose schooling left void in the basic communication skills of reading, writing, English and in basic arithmetic and science or in basic tool and material skills will pass through this center before entering into the vocational classes at Crewe.

Class Schedules

The vocational classes will be taught in two shifts, five days a week, the first from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the second from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Both will have a 30-minute lunch period. The basic education center will operate at whatever pace is required to keep the vocational classes full, probably on a double shift basis.

The courses will run from 24 weeks to 32 weeks, including the time spent in the basic education school.

Cleve E. Loman, State Education Department manpower training supervisor, explained the financial arrangements at a press conference in the office of Superintendent Blanton in Nottoway C. H. School operations is budgeted for $351,603 of which instruction will require $340,000 .The remaining funds are required for a daily bus transportation system, the $14 weekly student allowance, the VEC administrative costs in receiving applications, processing and testing and placement,

School equipment, which is provided through allocation from federal surplus property holdings will remain in Virginia's possession.

Safety Speaker Shows "Resusci Annie;" Also, Rescue Device

"The greatest child killer is a kind of 'communicable disease'," Health Educator Earl Edwards told the Appomattox Elementary PTA Thursday night. And that "Killer", he said is Accidents which cause 91,000 to 95,000 premature deaths a year.

In Virginia there were 8,500 deaths from accidents in 1962. Accidents, Edwards said, kill more children than all the leading childhood diseases combined. And he said, further, that 40,000 to 50,0000 children will be permanently crippled in Virginia this year unless we "vaccinate" with Education and Personal Example" against the threat of accidents — a threat always present in every home, on every street — in every school.

Edwards stressed the need for "adult supervision" over the very young children. Among other suggestions, he asked parents to call aspirin "medicine" — not candy, saying that overdoses of aspirin are a "chief killer" among children.

"Develop preventive habits," he suggested to the parents. "Drive carefully, check for dangers in the home such as loose throw rugs, stairway clutter, defective heating equipment, adequate electric current."

"If you have any cleaning substances under a sink, you have an accident waiting," Edwards said. He warned of the dangers of plastic bags—soda pop" bottles used a containers for other substances such as kerosene—plus the fact that children are great "imitators." He cautioned against smoking — or open flame of any kind when one is using cleaning agents, hair spray, or other substances from "pressure cans."

Edwards brought with him "Resusci Annie" — a five foot mannequin with which he demonstrated mouth to mouth breathing. He also showed an inexpensive water rescue unit, a 4 by 4 post with rope, lineribbe, and printed directions for rescue operations. He told the P-TA that such a device at each farm pond in the county might save many lives.

Health Educator Earl Edwards displays two important devices for water safety. The first is a 4 by 4 post on which a rubber innertube and rope may be hung. At the top—rescue directions glued to a large tin can. These may cost as little as $2 or $3, Edwards says, and they may save lives if placed at the edge of every farm pond in the county. The mannequin is "Resusci Annie," a five foot "blonde" used to demonstrate mouth-to-mouth breathing.